

Telescopium Uranicum :

Or in plain English,

AN ALMANACK

and *Prognostication* for the

Year of **CHRIST'S** Incarnation

M. D C. L X I.

Being the first after Bissextile or Leap-year, and from the Creation of the World, according to the computation of the late excellent Mathematician,

JOHN KEPLER, 5654.

And of the *Julian* Period, 6374.

Wherein is probably conjectured, (not positively concluded) the state, condition, temperature and inclination thereof, from the various positions, and configurations of the Planets and Stars, together with the Eclipses of the Sun and Moon, and their Effects Astrologically and Physiologically discussed, with many necessary Tables, Observations & Instructions inserted.

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Erravimus Juvenes, emendemur Senes.

*Cum canerem Reges & praelia, Cynthia Aurem
Vellit, & adnonuit, &c. Virgil, Eclog. 6.*

When I did sing of Kings, and talk'd of War,
Apollo wung mine ears, peace I not too far.

ParCe DoMlne popVLo tVo. Joel ch. 2. v. 17.

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The One and thirtieth Impression.

Cum privilegio, & Gratia Regie Majestatis.

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The Julian or Old Ac- { 1661. } The Gregorian or New
 count used in England. Style used beyond Sea

		The Dominical Letter	
	18	The Circle of the Sun	18
	9	The Epact	29
	14	The Roman Indiction	14
	9	The Golden Number	9
Weeks,	8	From Christs Birth	9
Days,	5	to Shrove-sunday	1
February	10	Septuagesima	13
March	3	Quadragesima	6
April	14	Easter-day	17
May	23	Ascen. or Holy Church.	26
June	2	Whitsunday	5
December	1	Advent-sunday	27
	14	Sundays after Trinity	23

*Quatuor Angligenis existunt Termini in Anno,
 Lana quibus rixam saepe caprina ciet.
 Dum malè consumunt Homines res litibus omnes,
 Causidicis Hilaris Terminus omnis erit.*

Hilary Term	{	begins Jan. 23.	Octab. Hill. Jan. 21.
		hath 4. Returns	Quind. Hill. Jan. 28.
		ends Febru. 12.	Crast. Purif. Febru. 4.
			Octab. Purif. Febru. 9.

Easter Term	{	begins May 1.	Quind. Patch. April 29.
		hath 5. Returns	Tres Pasche May 6.
		ends May 27.	Mens. Pasch. May 13.
			Quinq; Pasch. May 20.
			Crast. Ascen. May 24.

Trinity Term	{	begins June 14.	Crast. Trinit. June 10.
		hath 4. Returns	Octab. Trin. June 17.
		ends July 3.	Quind. Trinit. June 25.
			Tres Trinit. July 1.

Michaelmas Term	{	begins Octo. 23.	Tres Mich. Octab. 21.
		hath 6. Returns	Mens. Mich. Octab. 28.
		ends Novem. 28.	Crast. Animar. Nov. 4.
			Crast. Martini. Nov. 12.
			Octab. Marti. Nov. 18.
			Quind. Marti. Nov. 25.

*Filia lex liis, bona filia, pessima Mater.
 Filia lis legis, Mater bona, pessima Nara.*

*The Empresse of the Sea, the Moon so bright,
 Drawes as a Loadstone by attractive might
 The Ocean's streams, which this way, that way run,
 And by their rolling, end where they begun.*

The Age of the Moon every day this year, 1661

Da. of the mo.													Da. of the mo.
	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septem.	October	Novem.	Decem.	
1	10	12	11	12	13	14	15	16	18	18	19	20	1
2	11	13	12	13	14	15	16	17	19	19	20	21	2
3	12	14	13	14	15	16	17	18	20	20	21	22	3
4	13	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	21	22	23	4
5	14	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	22	23	24	5
6	15	17	16	17	18	19	20	21	23	23	24	25	6
7	16	18	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	24	25	26	7
8	17	19	18	19	20	21	22	23	25	25	26	27	8
9	18	20	19	20	21	22	23	24	26	26	27	28	9
10	19	21	20	21	22	23	24	25	27	27	28	29	10
11	20	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	28	29	30	11
12	21	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	29	29	1	1	12
13	22	24	23	24	25	26	27	28	30	30	2	2	13
14	23	25	24	25	26	27	28	29	1	1	3	3	14
15	24	26	25	26	27	28	29	1	2	2	4	4	15
16	25	27	26	27	28	29	30	2	3	3	5	5	16
17	26	28	27	28	29	1	1	3	4	4	6	6	17
18	27	29	28	29	30	2	2	4	5	5	7	7	18
19	28	1	29	1	1	3	3	5	6	6	8	8	19
20	29	2	30	2	2	4	4	6	7	7	9	9	20
21	1	3	1	3	3	5	5	7	8	8	10	10	21
22	2	4	2	4	4	6	6	8	9	9	11	11	22
23	3	5	3	5	5	7	7	9	10	10	12	12	23
24	4	6	4	6	6	8	8	10	11	11	13	13	24
25	5	7	5	7	7	9	9	11	12	12	14	14	25
26	6	8	6	8	8	10	10	12	13	13	15	15	26
27	7	9	7	9	9	11	11	13	14	14	16	16	27
28	8	10	8	10	10	12	12	14	15	15	17	17	28
29	9		9	11	11	13	13	15	16	16	18	18	29
30	10		10	12	12	14	14	16	17	17	19	19	30
31	11		11		13		15	17		18		20	31

The use of the foregoing Tab. & these that follow, is for finding the time of Full sea on high water in any the places therein mentioned: First know the day of the Month then seek in the age of the Mo. in the foreg. tab. against the said d. of the month, which age seek in this tab. & over against it you find h. & m. which tells you it is high water, on that day in such a place you look for, at such an h. & m. which is made easie by the Examp. follow.

South		S. by W.		S. S. W.		S. W. by S.		West		S. W. by W.		W. S. W.		W. by S.		
North		N. by E.		N. N. E.		N. E. N.		N. by N.		Nor. East		N. E. by E.		N. E. E. by N.		
Age of the Month	Quarboro		Rochester		Gravelan		Dundee		London		Berwick		Scarboro		Falmouth	
	Southern.		Malden		Downes		St. An.		Tinnont.		Flamboro		Lawren.		Humber	
	Portmo.		Aberdeen		Ramsey		drawes		Martla-		head		Mountb.		Newcastl.	
	Hooft Wl.		Bedham		Teaser		Lisborn		poole		Bridling-		Severne		Dartmo.	
	Beachy		West end		Silly half		St. Lucas		Whitbay		ton Bay		Kinsale		Garafy	
	The Spit		of the		tide		Ballife		Amberd		Offend.		Corkhav.		Lizard	
	Kentish		More		Blacknes		Holy		Galcoiga		Flushing		Baltamor		Torbay	
	Knock		Blacktail		Ramkins		Idu		Britain		Bordeux		Dungarn		S. Mallon	
	Half tide				Sneyhead				Galizia		Fountas		Bloy		Moonlede	
	at Dunki.												Calice.		Foy	
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	0	48	1	33	2	18	3	33	4	33	5	18	6	3		
2	1	36	2	21	3	6	3	51	4	36	5	21	6	6	51	
3	2	24	3	9	3	54	4	39	5	24	6	9	6	54	7	39
4	3	12	3	57	4	42	5	27	6	12	6	57	7	42	8	27
5	4	0	4	45	5	30	6	15	7	0	7	45	8	30	9	15
6	4	48	5	33	6	18	7	3	7	48	8	33	9	18	10	3
7	5	36	6	21	7	6	7	51	8	36	9	21	10	6	10	51
8	6	24	7	9	7	54	8	39	9	24	10	9	10	54	11	39
9	7	12	7	57	8	42	9	27	10	12	10	57	11	42	0	27
10	8	0	8	45	9	30	10	15	11	0	11	45	0	30	1	15
11	8	48	9	33	10	18	11	3	11	48	0	33	1	18	2	3
12	9	36	10	21	11	6	11	51	0	36	1	21	2	6	2	51
13	10	24	11	9	11	54	0	39	1	24	2	9	2	54	3	39
14	11	12	11	57	0	42	1	27	2	12	2	57	3	42	4	27
15	12	0	0	45	1	30	2	15	3	0	3	45	4	30	5	15
16	0	48	1	33	2	18	3	3	3	48	4	33	5	18	6	3
17	1	36	2	21	3	6	3	51	4	36	5	21	6	6	51	
18	2	24	3	9	3	54	4	39	5	24	6	9	6	54	7	39
19	3	12	3	57	4	42	5	27	6	12	6	57	7	42	8	27
20	4	0	4	45	5	30	6	15	7	0	7	45	8	30	9	15
21	4	48	5	33	6	18	7	3	7	48	8	33	9	18	10	3
22	5	36	6	21	7	6	7	51	8	36	9	21	10	6	10	51
23	6	24	7	9	7	54	8	39	9	24	10	9	10	54	11	39
24	7	12	7	57	8	42	9	27	10	12	10	57	11	42	0	27
25	8	0	8	45	9	30	10	15	11	0	11	45	0	30	1	15
26	8	48	9	33	10	18	11	3	11	48	0	33	1	18	2	3
27	9	36	10	21	11	6	11	51	0	36	1	21	2	6	2	51
28	10	24	11	9	11	54	0	39	1	24	2	9	2	54	3	39
29	11	12	11	57	0	42	1	27	2	12	2	57	3	42	4	27
30	12	0	0	45	1	30	2	15	3	0	3	45	4	30	5	15

would know when it will be high-wat, at Lon. Bridge the 1 of Jan. this year 1661. (in the
 tab. for the age of the) against the 1 d. of Jan. I finde her age to be 10. this 10 I look
 in the first col. on the left side in these tab. & over against it in the col. under Lon. I find
 11.0. which tells you that that day high-wat, at Lond. Bridge at 11 a cl. 0 min. & at all
 the other places joyned with it. Note that it is high-wat every 12 hours, & that the night
 Tide is later then the morn. Tide by 24 min. Obse. the like method omnibus locis & diebus.

East		S. by S.		S. E. by E.		S. E. by E.		S. E. by S.		S. S. by E.		S. by E.	
West		W by N.		W. N. W.		N W by W.		Nor. W.		N W by N.		N. N. W.	
W. N. by W.													
Phymouth	Brilloll	Milford	Portland	Poole	Needles	Yarmou.	Rye						
Waymouth	Foulness	Bridgwa-	Peterport	St. Mellen	Orford	Dover	Wischel						
gull, Lin	at the	ter, Texe	Harebow	Man the	Layfo	Harwich	sea						
Lundy	Start	Exwater	Hague	Cannes	South	in the	Gorred						
Antwerp		Ladysend	St. Magu.	Orkney	and	Prith.	Thames						
Holmesol		Water-	Sound	Fair the	North	Ballen	mouth						
Brilloll		ford,	Dublin.	Dunbar	Fora-	St. John	Fair the						
St. David		Capetier	Lambay	Bais the	lands	de Luce	Rhodes						
Gonzallos		Athermo-	Macknells	Estuairs		Calles							
St. Mallo		rick.		Diep half									
H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1 6 48	7 33	8 18	9 3	9 48	10 33	11 18	0 3						
2 7 36	8 21	9 6	9 51	10 36	11 21	0 6	0 51						
3 8 24	9 9	9 54	10 39	11 24	0 9	0 54	1 39						
4 9 12	9 57	10 42	11 27	0 12	0 57	1 42	2 27						
5 10 0	10 45	11 30	0 15	1 0	1 45	2 30	3 15						
6 10 48	11 33	0 18	1 3	1 48	2 33	3 18	4 3						
7 11 36	0 21	1 6	1 51	2 36	3 21	4 6	5 1						
8 0 24	1 9	1 54	2 39	3 24	4 9	5 4	5 39						
9 1 12	1 57	2 42	3 27	4 12	5 7	6 2	6 27						
10 2 0	2 45	3 30	4 15	5 0	6 45	7 30	8 15						
11 2 48	3 33	4 18	5 3	5 48	6 33	7 18	8 3						
12 3 36	4 21	5 6	5 51	6 36	7 21	8 6	9 1						
13 4 24	5 9	5 54	6 39	7 24	8 9	9 4	9 39						
14 5 12	5 57	6 42	7 27	8 12	9 7	10 2	10 27						
15 6 0	6 45	7 30	8 15	9 0	10 45	11 30	12 15						
16 6 48	7 33	8 18	9 3	10 48	11 33	12 18	0 3						
17 7 36	8 21	9 6	10 51	11 36	12 21	0 6	0 51						
18 8 24	9 9	9 54	10 39	11 24	0 9	0 54	1 39						
19 9 12	9 57	10 42	11 27	0 12	0 57	1 42	2 27						
20 10 0	10 45	11 30	0 15	1 0	1 45	2 30	3 15						
21 10 48	11 33	0 18	1 3	1 48	2 33	3 18	4 3						
22 11 36	0 21	1 6	1 51	2 36	3 21	4 6	5 1						
23 0 24	1 9	1 54	2 39	3 24	4 9	5 4	5 39						
24 1 12	1 57	2 42	3 27	4 12	5 7	6 2	6 27						
25 2 0	2 45	3 30	4 15	5 0	6 45	7 30	8 15						
26 2 48	3 33	4 18	5 3	5 48	6 33	7 18	8 3						
27 3 36	4 21	5 6	5 51	6 36	7 21	8 6	9 1						
28 4 24	5 9	5 54	6 39	7 24	8 9	9 4	9 39						
29 5 12	5 57	6 42	7 27	8 12	9 7	10 2	10 27						
30 6 0	6 45	7 30	8 15	9 0	10 45	11 30	12 15						

These Tables are usefull and perpetual, & although they are calculated for *London* properly, yet they will serve most places in the South of *England* or indeed any place that lyes between the north latitude of 50 and 52 degrees: The top of every column speaks its own use, and so needs no further explanation; yet to make it more plain, I will give you an example. The 1 of *January* it is break of day at 4 a clock 54 minutes in the morning, and Twilight at 6 a clock 6 minutes at night. The Sun riseth at 8 a clock and set, at 4. The length of the day is 8 hours, and the night 16 hours

1661.	DAYS	Break of Day.	Twy- light.	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Length of Day.	Length of Night.	Planets hower by day.	Planets hower by nig.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
Janua.	1	5 54	6 68	0 4	8 0	8 0	16 0	40	I 20
	6	5 49	6 21	7 53	4 7	8 14	15 46	41	I 29
	11	5 42	6 18	7 50	4 10	8 20	15 40	42	I 18
	16	5 40	6 20	7 39	4 21	8 42	15 18	43	I 17
	21	5 35	6 25	7 30	4 30	9 0	15 0	44	I 16
	26	5 37	6 33	7 22	4 38	9 16	14 44	45	I 15
Febru.	1	5 15	6 45	7 12	4 48	9 36	14 24	47	I 13
	6	5 8	6 52	7 2	4 58	9 56	14 4	49	I 11
	11	5 9	7 06	53	5 7	10 14	13 46	51	I 9
	16	4 51	7 9	6 43	5 17	10 34	13 26	53	I 7
	21	4 48	7 12	6 33	5 27	10 54	13 6	55	I 5
	26	4 30	7 10	6 24	5 36	11 12	12 48	57	I 3
March	1	4 20	7 40	6 18	5 42	11 24	12 36	58	I 2
	6	4 9	7 51	6 8	5 52	11 44	12 16	59	I 1
	11	3 59	8 15	59	6 1	12 2	11 58	1	0 I 0
	16	3 54	8 6	54	6 12	12 24	11 36	1	0 59
	21	3 34	8 26	53	6 22	12 44	11 16	1	3 0 57
	26	3 21	8 39	53	6 29	12 58	11 2	1	5 0 55
April	1	3 58	8 55	5 19	6 41	13 12	10 38	1	7 0 53
	6	3 52	9 8	5 9	6 51	13 42	10 18	1	8 0 51
	11	3 38	9 22	5 0	7 0	14 0	10 0	1	9 0 51
	16	3 25	9 35	4 51	7 9	14 18	9 42	1	10 0 50
	21	3 29	9 58	4 42	7 18	14 36	9 24	1	11 0 48
	26	1 50	10 10	4 35	7 25	14 50	9 10	1	13 0 47
May	1	1 30	10 30	4 25	7 35	15 10	8 50	1	16 0 44
	6	1 0	11 0	4 21	7 39	15 18	8 42	1	17 0 43
	11	0 30	11 30	4 12	7 48	15 36	8 24	1	18 0 42
	16	concl.	No	4 6	7 54	15 48	8 12	1	20 0 40
	21	nnall	night,	4 1	7 59	15 58	8 2	1	20 0 40
	26	day	but	3 57	8 3	16 6	7 54	1	20 0 40
June	1		concl.	3 51	8 9	16 18	7 42	1	21 0 39
	6	and	nnall	3 50	8 10	16 20	7 40	1	21 0 39
	11		twy-	3 48	8 12	16 24	7 36	1	21 0 39
	16	no	light.	3 48	8 12	16 24	7 36	1	21 0 39
	21			3 51	8 9	16 18	7 42	1	20 0 40
	26	night.		3 55	8 5	16 10	7 50	1	20 0 40

Planet in the day rules 40 min. of an hour, & in the night one hour
minutes. The day begins at Sun-rise, & ends at Sun-set. The night
begins at Sun-set, & ends at Sun-rise. Observe proportion for each day.

The Heavens so framed are, That they to all declare,
Goes glory doth excell :

The Skyes and Firmament, Bright, clear and permanent,
His handy-works do tell.

Day unto day doth teach, Night unto night doth show,
And of the Lord do preach, That every one might know
His wondrous power relating, His wisdom them creating.

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166 I.	DAYS	Break of Day.	Twy- light.	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Length of Day.	Length of Night.	Planets lower by day.	Planets lower by night
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
July	1	no dark	night	4 0 8	0 16 0	8 0	1 20 0	0 40	
	6	but twy	light.	4 7 7	53 15 46	8 14	1 19 0	0 41	
	11	0 42	1 18 4	10 7 30	15 40 8	20	1 18 0	0 42	
	16	1 0	11 0 4	21 7 49	15 18 8	42	1 17 0	0 43	
	21	2 23	10 38 4	30 7 30	15 0 9	0	1 16 0	0 44	
	26	4 40	10 20 4	38 7 22	14 44 9	16	1 15 0	0 45	
August	1	2 0	10 0 4	48 7 12	14 24 9	36	1 13 0	0 47	
	6	2 14	9 46 4	58 7 2	14 4 9	56	1 11 0	0 49	
	11	2 21	9 39 5	7 6 53	13 46 10	14	1 9 0	0 51	
	16	2 49	9 11 5	17 6 43	13 26 10	34	1 7 0	0 53	
	21	3 0	9 0 5	27 6 33	13 6 10	54	1 5 0	0 55	
	26	3 18	8 42 5	36 6 24	12 48 11	12	1 3 0	0 57	
Sept.	1	3 30	8 30 5	42 6 18	12 36 11	24	1 2 0	0 58	
	6	3 52	8 8 5	52 6 8	12 16 11	44	1 1 0	0 59	
	11	3 59	8 1 6	1 5 59	11 58 12	2	1 0	0	
	16	4 7	7 53 6	12 5 48	11 36 12	24	0 59	1 1	
	21	4 18	7 42 6	22 5 38	11 16 12	44	0 57	1 3	
	26	4 32	7 28 6	29 5 31	11 2 12	58	0 55	1 5	
Octob.	1	4 48	7 12 6	41 5 19	10 38 13	22	0 53	1 7	
	6	4 55	7 5 6	51 5 9	10 18 13	42	0 52	1 8	
	11	5 0	7 0 5	0 5 0	10 0 14	0	0 51	1 9	
	16	5 8	6 52 7	9 4 51	9 42 14	18	0 50	1 10	
	21	5 18	6 42 7	18 4 42	9 24 14	36	0 49	1 11	
	26	5 27	6 32 7	25 4 35	9 10 14	50	0 47	1 13	
Nov.	1	5 37	6 23 7	35 4 25	8 50 15	10	0 44	1 16	
	6	5 40	6 20 7	39 4 21	8 42 15	18	0 43	1 17	
	11	5 43	6 17 7	48 4 13	8 24 15	36	0 42	1 18	
	16	5 48	6 12 7	54 4 6	8 12 15	48	0 40	1 20	
	21	5 54	6 7 7	59 4 1	8 2 15	58	0 40	1 20	
	26	5 55	6 5 8	3 3 57	7 54 16	6	0 40	1 20	
Decem	1	5 57	6 3 8	9 3 51	7 42 16	18	0 39	1 21	
	6	5 59	6 18 8	10 3 50	7 40 16	20	0 39	1 21	
	11	6 0	6 0 8	12 3 48	7 36 16	24	0 39	1 21	
	16	5 59	6 18 8	12 3 48	7 36 16	24	0 39	1 21	
	21	5 58	6 28 8	9 3 51	7 42 16	18	0 40	1 20	
	26	5 56	6 48 8	5 3 55	7 50 16	10	0 40	1 20	

Now Mars and Hermes joyn, to trouble Jove,
And would prevail, did not some power above
Restrain their fury: See Sol's Royal Trine!
Purs Jove in hopes more gloriously to shine.
A friend (that's firm and true) sounds no retreat,
Nor stoops his sails, for any Storms that threat.

1	a	New years day	7	H 0	* h ☉ □	Full Mo on Sat.
2	b	h oriental	19	47	(☿)	5 day, 51 m. past
3	c	h oriental	2	23	* ☿ 22 a.m.	9. bet. noon. Asc.
4	d	h oriental	14	50		☿ 19 de. high w.
5	e	h oriental	27	7		bring. in beg the
6	f	Twelf. day.	9	16	☿ ☿ 8 p.m.	7. till the full ☿.
7	g	h orient.	21	15		then fair, clear &
8	h	h 22 scorpio	3	8	☿ ☿ 8 p.m.	more tem,erate.
9	i	☉ h. 9 41. A.m.	14	54		Dark, overc, thr.
10	j	☿ dire R.	26	47		rain or in. & vch.
11	k	☿ 14 Libra	8	38	☿ ☿ 11 a.m.	weſterly winds.
12	l	☿ 13 capric.	20	38	☿ ☿	Fair & temp. we.
13	m	Sun. aft. Epip.	2	51	☿ ☿ 10 p.m.	Last quarter on
14	n	☿ 16 sagittar	15	23		Sun. 13 da. 55 m.
15	o	☿ 12 Aquar.	28	18	☿ h 2 m	past 2 afternoon.
16	p	h lat. 1. 21. nor.	11	42	☿ h 2 m	Asc. ☿ 19 deg.
17	q	☿ enters capri	25	34	☿ ☿ 7 n.	Expect the weat.
18	r	☿ retrograde	9	55	☿ ☿ 6 n.	somew warm, yet
19	s	☿ lat. 1. 23. nor	24	43	☿ ☿ 1 m	not without some
20	t	☿ Su. aft. Epiph.	9	48	☿ ☿ 2.	turbul. & rain.
21	u	☿ ab. Hillarii	24	58	☿ ☿ 3 p.m.	Lofty high winds
22	v	☿ lat. 0. 51. sou	10	6	☿ ☿ 10 b	& gr. mut. in air.
23	w	Term begins	25	2	☿ ☿ 9. b	New Moon on
24	x	☿ lat. 1. 5. nor	9	37	☿ ☿ 7 n	Sund. 20 day, 33
25	y	Conv. St. Paul	23	50	☿ ☿ 7 m	min. past 2 aftern.
26	z	☿ lat. 0. 9. sout	7	38		Ascends ☿ 21 d.
27	aa	☿ Su. aft. Epiph.	21	0		Serene and cleer
28	ab	Quind. Hillar	4	4		ky, & wholesome
29	ac	☿ rise 1 morn	6	50		fresh win. for the
30	ad	☿ rise 1 night	29	24		most part.
31	ae	☿ rise 6 morn	11	54		First quarter on

January, 1661.

Forasmuch as this moneth doth in some sort decline from its natural temperament or quality, cold and dry, or congelative, to a kinde of tepidity and humidity, whereby those things frozen relax and unbinde, and catarrhs and fluxions increase, and by that means the pectoral parts are overcharged, Apoplexies & other grievous maladies caused: It is very requisite that such inclinable thereto, should at this time in the morning fasting, accustome themselves to Aromatick Spices, and herbs of like drying natures, and to drink strong pure wines: Some there be which use distilled waters, extracted from Anniseeds and other Aromaticks in Wine, which is not inconvenient for moist bodies in a mediocrity used.

English
Accompt
January.

*Principium Janus meritò sibi vindicat Anni,
Solis enim nobis ille reducit equos.*

Foreign
Accompt.
January.

























































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February, 1661.

This month moisture augmenteth by reason the vapours exhaled by the more direct rayes of the Sun, are copiously elevated into the air, and by its frigidity interchangeably resolved into water sliding upon the surface of the Earth, and upon bodies in whom the blood begins to ebulliate : It is therefore not amiss to fence the bodie well from cold and moisture, which chiefly afflicts, or leaves behinde the seeds of many diseases : Cherish therefore the body with warm, comfortable Barks and Fomentations. Use a slender diet, repleat not the body, the blood being upon the tropical point of health or sickness. It is good to reside within doores, because the air is not very wholesome.

English Accompr.	Februus insequitur post frigida tempora Jani, Ordine crescentes auge & ille dies.	Forraing Accompr.
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The windes are losy, and some men talk high.
Mars will with Saturn wrangle, by and by,
Hermes and Sol do Jupiter oppose,
At th' Equinox, Cronos and Phoebe close.
Thus some in prosperous state, are puffed so,
They scarce themselves, or their own beings know.

David Bp.	3	Δ 4			Full Moon on
h orient.	15	5			Tues. 5. da. at 12
1 Sun. in Lent	26	55			a cl. at ni. Asc. m
Y oriental	8	47	D	Apog.	20 de. Exp. dark
♂ oriental	20	34			obsc. we. with ra.
♀ orient.	2	30			er sn. for the first
h 24 scor. ret.	14	30	♂ 4. m		5 or 6 days.
♀ occident.	26	35			Fair & clearing
☉ h. 14. 30. pm.	8	50			weather.
2 Sun. in Lent	21	16	♂ h 5 af.	Equinoctial	Ra. & a trou. air.
Y 10. Lib. ret.	2	57			Last quarter on
Gregory pp.	16	51			Wednesd. 13 day,
♀ 6. pils. dir.	0	46			26 m. past 6 a cl.
♂ enters pils.	13	40			in the even. Asc.
♀ 13. aries. di.	27	40			☉ 7 degr. Very
h lat. 2. 22. no.	12	1			strong & turb. wi.
3 Su. in Lent	26	42	♂ 9. ni.	D perigee.	especially the 13
Y occidental	11	38	♂ 2. af.	days len. 5 h.	in the nig. & the
Y 1. 38 nor.	26	41			14 in the morn.
♂ 1. 1. 16. sou.	11	42	♂ 9. 43		Warm, moist and
2. 1. 23. sou.	26	32	♂ 2. m.		spring. weath.
h lat. 1.0 nor.	11	4	♂ 9. b.		New Moon, Sun
h rise 10 ni.	25	13			Eclips. on Wed.
Midl. Sunday	8	57			10 day. 43 m. past
Annun. Mary	22	13			9 in foren. Asc.
Y rise 6 afr.	5	5			57 deg. Gallant
♂ ri. 4 morn	17	36			wholsem winds,
h sets 6 mor.	29	48			yet high, most
Y sets 5 mor.	1	40			part serene & cl.
♂ sets 3 alter.	23	40			First quarter on
5 Su. in Lent	5	29	D Apogee		Wednesd. 27 day,

March, 1661.

Although the blood in our bodies be much increased in this month, yet the learned and sober Physicians will not admit of Phlebotomy therein, except in urgent necessity, or when Pleurifics, burning Fevers, or other high diseases begin to manifest themselves: But they rather advise warm bathes to wash the bodies from the filth and uncleanness which at this time they are subject unto: It is expedient to eat in the mornings fasting, Rue, Pennyroyall and Sage, which may correct the pestiferous infections of the air, and to drink Wormwood Wine, or instead thereof well brewed Ale, wherein Wormwood hath been infused, to dissolv and consume phlegmatick crudities: Eat not much meat, and that which you eat, let it be of good nutriment.

English
Account.
March.

*Martius adducit redeuntia tempora Veris,
Sed tamen interdum dura recurrit Hyems.*

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Venus thwarts Jove, and so doth Mars too,
 And Saturn frowne on Sol: whats here to doe?
 Apollo pulls mine ears, lest I should tell;
 I'll only say thus much, all is not well.
 And I could wish my friends in Peace or Warre,
 Never presume to trust their foes too farre.

1	☿ enters ♀	17 11 17			Full Moon on
2	♂ oriental	19 10			Thur. 4 day, 21.43
3	♂ occidental	11 10	♂ 4 m	☿ gr. diff. 2	m. past 3 a cl. af.
4	♂ oriental	23 25		* ☿ 2 fe. d.	tern. A. C. 17.22 d.
5	♂ oriental	5 11 40		days length.	Very fair, temp.
6	♂ occidental	18 15	♂ 2 8 n	6 hours.	& dry wea. most
7	Palm Sunday	0 27 57		♂ 4 2 7 m	part of the first
8	♂ 22. scor. ret.	13 5			half of this mon.
9	♂ 6. libra. rec.	27	☉ ☿ h. 2.4		except the 6. 1. 2
10	♂ 21 Pis. dir.	10 17 26	31. post		& 13 va. into cl.
11	♂ 12 aries di.	24 3	merid.		cold & dark air.
12	♂ 17 taurus	7 54		Δ h ☿ 1. m	Last quarter on
13	♂ retrogr.	22 0			Friday 17 day,
14	Easter day.	6 20	n perig.		36 min. past 2 in
15	♂ la. 2. 25 no.	21 0	♂ ☿ 6 n		the morn. Afc.
16	♂ 1. 1. 35. nor.	5 31			14 degr.
17	♂ 1. 1. 19 sou	20 10	♂ ☿ 10 h	☿ ☿	So newhat warm
18	♂ lat. 1. 30 sou.	4 47	♂ ☿ 7 ni.		at throat. chund.
19	♂ la. 1. 2 nor.	19 10	♂ ☿ 6 m		& lighn. a little.
20	♂ rise 8 nigh	3 11 17			New Moon on
21	♂ 1 Su. afr. East.	17 0			Thurs. 18 day, at
22	Mars enter ♀	0 21	obsc v. ☿	days len. 7 h.	7 a cl. at nigh.
23	St. George	13 17	☿ per. ecc.	☿ ☿ 1. a.	Afc. 26 degr.
24	♂ oriental	25 50	in Sun.		Obscure, dark &
25	St. Mark Eva.	8 3		An obscure	cloudy, if not rai.
26	☿ enters ♂	10 4		dark air.	Som tempests, or
27	☿ rise 3 a'ce	1/17 53			moist dewy wea.
28	2 Su. af. East	13 40	☿ Apog.	☿ 4 3 noon	First quarter on
29	Quind. Pasch.	25 38			Frid. 2 day, at 4
30	♂ occident.	7 20	♂ 4 6. m	☿ ☿ 2 mid.	a cl. in the morn.

Thur. 4 day, 21.43
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 tern. A. C. 17.22 d.
 Very fair, temp.
 & dry wea. most
 part of the first
 half of this mon.
 except the 6. 1. 2
 & 13 va. into cl.
 cold & dark air.
 Last quarter on
 Friday 17 day,
 36 min. past 2 in
 the morn. Afc.
 14 degr.
 So newhat warm
 at throat. chund.
 & lighn. a little.
 New Moon on
 Thurs. 18 day, at
 7 a cl. at nigh.
 Afc. 26 degr.
 Obscure, dark &
 cloudy, if not rai.
 Som tempests, or
 moist dewy wea.
 First quarter on
 Frid. 2 day, at 4
 a cl. in the morn.
 Afc. 8 1 degr.
 Neer the end of
 this Mo. look for
 chund. lighn. &
 hailstor. with ra
 in abundance in
 many places.

April, 1661.

This Moneth is most proper for purgations, whether for the cure, or prevention of diseases, either by Phlebotomy, Evacuation by stool, Diureticks, or Diaphoreticks; for at this time it usually happeneth, that our bodies may be and are prone to be overburdened, with suddain heats, or replenished with the overboyling of humours. Labour not much, or rather be not fatigated, abate some little from meats and drinks, abstain from salt meats, especially salt Herrings, and such like Fish: It is very conducive to health, to feed upon meats of good juice and nutriment, such be rene-eggs, young Pullets, &c. for these breed good blood.

English Accompt.	<i>Frondebz Aprilis ramos viridantibus ornat: Jamque redit partis, arboribusq; decor.</i>	Foreign Accompt.
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The Cyprian Virgin and Cyllenian Lad,
 Would merry be this merry Month of May,
 As which the Serquilionous God grows sad;
 And doth oppose them in their harmless play;
 Most young men change the course that they have run.
 When they perceive and know what Age hath done.

1	Term be. P.	19	16	D	Q	h perig. epic	Full Mo ⁿ on Sat
2	h occidental	1	M 44				4 day. 48 m. past
3	h occidental	4	18	o	h mi.	o 27 9 b	2 cl. in morn.
4	o oriental	27	12				Asc. II 22 degr.
5	3 Sun. af. East.	10	18				Lieke better the
6	3 res Pascha	23	40				the end of April,
7	o direct. 8	7	12			days lengthen	especially the 3
8	o oriental	10	55			8 hours.	& 4 days, the rest
9	o orient.	4	46				very fine, temperate
10	h 20. M. reir.	18	42			II h. 4. 50 pm	& mod. wea.
11	h 4. M. reir.	2	42	D	perig.		last quarter on
12	Sun. af. East.	6	46			o h 11. b.	Sat. 11 day. half
13	Menſe Pascha	0	57	D	22. h	h perig. occant	an h. past 8 morn
14	o 17. V dir.	15	8	o	o 3. a	Δ o 4 9. h	Ascends. Q. Deg.
15	o 23. O dir.	19	22				Sudden and cold
16	o 12. O dir.	13	33	o	o 9. b		showers of rain
17	h 2. 2. 24 nor.	27	37	o	o 9. b		Heat or thunder
18	h 1. 1. 27 nor.	11	30	o	o 4. 38. a. m.		yet fresh winds.
19	Rogat. Sund.	24	2				New Moon on
20	Quinque Pafe	8	19			o great dist	Sat. 13 day. 38 m.
21	h direct. 4	21	16			from the o	past 4 a. cl. in the
22	o 1. 1. 12. lo.	3	48				morn. Asc. II 18
23	Ascens. day.	16	2			Ph. V. Δ V	degr.
24	raſſin Aſcenſ	18	0			o 12 p.	Windy weather
25	o lat. 0. 19 sou	9	50	D	Apogeo		most part of this
26	h Sun. af. East.	21	37				quarter, yet plea-
27	Term ends	3	25	o	o 11 a		ant enough.
28	o lat. 2. 42 so	15	20	D	Q		First quarter on
29	h K. Charls 2. B.	7	26				Satur. 25 day. 37
30	h rise 5 afr.	1	49				min. past 9. night.
31	h rise 1 afr.	2	33	o	h 5. m.		Asc. 17 3 degr.

Full Moⁿ on Sat
 4 day. 48 m. past
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 & 4 days, the rest
 very fine, temperate
 & mod. wea.
 last quarter on
 Sat. 11 day. half
 an h. past 8 morn
 Ascends. Q. Deg.
 Sudden and cold
 showers of rain
 Heat or thunder
 yet fresh winds.
 New Moon on
 Sat. 13 day. 38 m.
 past 4 a. cl. in the
 morn. Asc. II 18
 degr.
 Windy weather
 most part of this
 quarter, yet plea-
 ant enough.
 First quarter on
 Satur. 25 day. 37
 min. past 9. night.
 Asc. 17 3 degr.
 Obſc. & dark w.
 in the begin. but
 aft. fair, clear, &
 wi. purg. the air.
 Very black, dark
 wea. & rain ends
 the moneth.

May 1661.

May requires warm bathes, and gentle moistning meats; and one may use a more plen ifull diet, provided he feed not upon salt meats, and the beastes of any sort of Animals which repleve the body with tal. flegme, and unprofitable superfluous humors; Some preventatively attack the Liver, Vein, and they well wh. let others walk the pleasant meades, There run races, dance and please themselves with songs and musick, others with feasting and banquetting, And thus severall wayes the dull blood and melancholly spirits are changed, thise made more fluid, and both revived and refreshed.

Engl^{ish}
Account
May.

*Pignora nunc Juvenes, vestri, si vultis, amoris,
Serta puellari sumite s. & a manu.*

(Foreign
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Men having mounted the Hibernian Bull,
 Doch run at tilk with Saturn; both are full
 Of malice; yet whiles he on him doth frown,
 And one do strive to cast the other down,
 Peace making so, his beames doth interpose,
 And makes those friends, who late were furious foes.

♂	occidentall.	5	36
♂	Whitwilde.	19	4
♂	occidentall.	2	51
♂	orientall.	16	50
♂	orientall.	1	00
♂	orientall.	15	14
♂	18. m. retro.	29	26
♂	4. m. direct.	13	36
♂	Trinity Sunda	27	38
♂	Craffino Trin.	11	37
♂		29	31
♂	8. 8. direct.	7	21
♂	entring Can.	23	5
♂	Term begins.	6	43
♂	27. II direct	20	12
♂	1. Sun. of Trin	3	29
♂	Octabis Trinit.	16	32
♂	in Apogeo.	29	20
♂	lat. 2. 17. nor	11	46
♂	lat. 1. 19. nor	24	0
♂	lat. 0. 57. sou.	5	57
♂	occidentall.	17	47
♂	2. Sun af Trin	29	31
♂	St. John Bapt	11	20
♂	Quindena Tri.	23	13
♂	occidentall.	5	18
♂	lat. 0. 46. no	17	43
♂	lat. 1. 47. nor	0	30
♂	St. Pet. St. Paul.	13	41
♂	1. Sun. of Trin	27	21

dark	Full Moon on Whit
& foggy	sunday the 2. day. 8.
weather.	min. past 5. afternoon.
△ √	A/c. 11. 18. degree.
3. a.	Winds wholesome,
	clearing and purify-
	the air
	Last Quarter on Tri-
	nity sunday the 9. day,
Longest	3. m. past one a clock
day.	afternoon, A/c. 11. 19. d.
♀ Apog	A Continuation of
Eccent.	fair and hot weather,
□ √ 8	for the most part still
	New Moon.
9. b.	New Moon on Sunday
□ √	the 16. day, a quarter
5. m.	past 3. afternoon.
♂ ♀	A/c. 11. 18. degrees.
6 m.	A great mutation,
♂ ⊙	much variety of wea-
6. m.	ther, sometimes calm
Dayes	and by and by sudden
Shorten	gusts of rain and wind.
* ♂ 22	First quarter on Mid-
♂ 9 7	summer day, half a quar-
♂ 4	ter past 3. afternoon,
△ 7 ♀	A/c. 11. 23. degrees.
10. b.	Strange weather about
△ ⊙ 7	Midsummer, as hail, rain
11. b.	thunder & Lightning
	in a peevish manner
	in many places.

June, 1661.

This Moneth of June, in which as in the succeeding allvall Moneths, the moisture in the bodies of Animals, is, as it were melted, and exhaled forth, abstinence from violent exercise, or great labour may be allowed: but the use of purging medicines, and hot bathes (unless great necessity require it) are to be eschewed, because such medicines and bathes do provoke and move those humours out of their vessels and proper places, which the air it self is of a strong force able to perform, and it cometh to pass by this means, the humours spend themselves, and natural heat decryes or grows faint: It is therefore requisite to live a quiet and sober life, and moderately to use cooling and moistning viands.

Eng. Full.
Accomp.
Jus.

Junius aestatem reddat cum Carcinus ardet.
Nam Umbra est fervor, fonte levando sitis.

Forcible
Accomp.

Eng. Full. Accomp. Jus.		Forcible Accomp.
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Sicke-bearing ~~Sown~~ plays his wonted pranks,
 For which the Husband-man gives little thanks,
 With Jove, and Mars with Sol are friends,
 Which being understood, may make amends,
 These Country men, gain time, it flies away,
 For there is none can call back yesterday.

1	Tros Trinitat.	17	23
2	Vifit Mariz.	15	44
3	Term Ends	10	19
4	occidentall	15	0
5	occidentall	14	36
6	orientall	14	5
7	Su. aft. Trin.	17	21
8	occidentall	12	22
9	occidentall	6	12
10	17. direct	9	48
11	7. direct	1	1
12	with praxer	6	28
13	enters II	29	3
14	Su. aft. Trin.	1	33
15	Swithin Tran.	25	1
16	II 1. direct	7	4
17	II 11. direct	20	
18	Dog days beg	12	8
19	I. direct	4	
20	Margaret Virg	15	54
21	Su. af. Trin	1	40
22	Mary Magdal.	9	26
23	lat. 1. 9. Nor	12	20
24	lat. 1. 12. No	13	25
25	James App.	15	48
26	lat. 0. 33. to	8	3
27	Marchin	21	46
28	Su. af. Tr.	1	26
29	lat. 1. 20. Nor	9	35
30	lat. 1. 26. f. n.	1	6
31	far from ☉	18	56

* ♂ ♀ Full Moon on Tues-
 the 2. day, 10. min. past
 3. in the morn. Alt. 50
 degrees. The aire scarce
 cleared. Some small
 dewes or moisture now
 and then descending.
 Last Quarter on Mond-
 the 18 day, 53. m. past 6.
 afternoon. Alt. 47. 1. day
 Obfcure, dark, & threat-
 ning black clouds, with
 Thunder and some Tem-
 pests were at hand
 New Moon on Tuesday
 the 16 day, 36. m. past 2.
 in the morning. Altitude
 27. degrees. Excellent
 hay harvest from this
 time till the end of the
 month, except about St.
 James tide, which may
 bring some showers of
 rain, and that sudden.
 First quarter on S. James
 his eve, 31. m. aft. y. in the
 m. Alt. 19. de Go Sir,
 and away to ted & make
 hay. If stormes draw nigh
 then cock space cry, But
 let it abide. Till well to
 bedr'd, Thus dont go
 and cart it, and have it
 away, You have done a
 good deed and have gain-
 ed the day. Full Moon
 the last day, 27. min. past
 before n. Alt. 19. 48. m.

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 h stat. ☉ ♀ h 4
 afterno. * ♀ ☐
 6. m. ☉ ☐ 3. 36
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 2. ☐ ☐ 6. m.
 in A- * ☉ ♀
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 ☐ ♀ 3.
 1. ☐ ☐
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 shorn'd
 2. hour
 ☐ ♀
 4. m. ☐ ☐ h
 3. m.

July 1661.

In this month the heat of the Air (by reason of the daily working of the direct beames and rays of the never wearied Sun, as in the sign ♌ with whose Sirius, or the Dog Star ariseth, a Star next the Luminaries, and the Planets ♄ and ♀ the most glittering or shining) is most intense or vehement. And although as in the preceding month, cooling and moistning meats, may be used, as also Lettice with Vinegar, as Sparagus, and Wine mingled with water, or the small sorts of Beer, not bitter as in some foreign places, they are too much insipidated, or taste too much of the hop, of which we must beware: (least our bodies (so heated as before, either by the Sun's heat, the Air, or other cause) requiring refreshment, should suddenly drink great draughts, over hastily cool our selves, when thereby we fall into many and sad distempers.

English
Accom.
July.

*Ruficus in pratis virides jam demittit verbas,
Commodius nullum tempus habere potest.*

Foreign
Accom.
July.

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August, 1661.

In this Moneth, lest the Blood and Spirit be overheated, menes Reasoned with Aromaticall Spices, must be refreshed, as also from hot and sweat cooling bathes, or other incitements: For the best of the air of it self is sufficiently diaphanetick: But rather use ablergents, to wash and wipe away the filth thereof; As also now the pleasures of Venus must be laid aside, and the body not loaded with meats and drinks. Seeing that now, as in the preceding Month, both Venery and much feeding, are very nauosous and hurtfull: Rather drink moderately Wormwood, Beere, or Ale, which will excite the appetite; Yet we must take care to coole the Liver.

Engl. An.
Accom.

*Frugibus Augusti, durescunt mente Coloni:
Et Careris fandi spic: a seris gerunt.*

Portus
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August

August

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6	Tuesday	26	6
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Now hand in hand the two Benevolents,
 With Azimech, in mortals much contents,
 Look in the West, and view them altogether,
 None but unthankfull, will despise this weather,
 Mars squares with Sol; Heavens are to Justice bent,
 Some for their faults, receive their punishment.

12. Su. at Trin.		27	V	14			* h	o	Last quarter on
1	occidentall.	13	5	0			midn	g	Thursday the 5. day, 11. m
2	occidentall.	16	12				short		before noon, Ascend M.
3	orientall.	9	II	57			ned 4.		19. degrees
4	occidentall.	23	20	0 8 8, b			hours.		Dark and coole w th nor
5	orientall.	6	5	20					rein, the 6. and 7. day.
6	direct.	19	3						Afterward followe ex-
7	direct.	1	9	32					cellent moderate and
8	direct.	13	34				o v	8	temperate weather, for
9	direct.	26	37				spica m		the most part, with se-
10	direct.	7	33	o 8 7. n			at 4. in		rene and an Anticyclon
11	h. 5. 21. a.	19	25	Apog			the mor		the new M.
12	direct.	1	14	o 10			nodial.		on Fri
13	direct.	13	4	56. b.					day the 19. day, 4. min
14	direct.	24	56	o 3			5 great.		before 11. a clock be-
15	lat. 1. 57. nor	6	m	54			est di-		fore noon, Ascend M.
16	lat. 1. 5. nor	8	57	o 2 1 a			stance		29. degrees, o eclips-
17	lat. 0. 27. nor	12	12	o h 4. a			from o		fed in the South of
18	lat. 0. 18. nor	13	38				Days		Africa. and St. Thomas
19	lat. 1. 49. nor	26	2				shortn'd		lands unknowne.
20	lat. 1. 49. nor	26	2				5. hours.		Rain or very nebulous
21	St. Matthew	27	26						and menacing wet we.
22	St. Matthew	22	50				* h	2	First quarter on Sa-
23	sets 7. night	6	m	47			10 b,		turday the 27. day, 24
24	enters Libra	10	58						m past 10. b fore noon
25	sets 6. night.	37					o 8		Asc. M 22. degrees
26	rise midnite	20	36	o Peri,			o 8		Little alteration, I
27	sets 6 night	5	7 4	o The			Days		would to God it be no
28	rise 1. noon	10	45	Driseh			short-		work.
29	St. Mich. 16. Su	50	51	great.			ned 6.		Full Moon
30	Hieronymus.	20	36				hours,		on Saturday the 28. day

at 2. a clock in the mo.
 Asc. M 7. degrees.
 Very great differe-
 pers both on Land
 and Sea.

September 1661.

Now the beames of the Sun (by his lower position) are more oblique, by which means coldness in the air, and melancholly in our bodies, is increased; It is therefore expedient, to breath a vein, and to discharge some melsancholly blood, and to evacuate the bodies of gro'se chlick humors, by purging medicines, and to ex.einate that me ancholly; which way be ally widd (the more neget affaires admitting) Wash the porous skin with fresh sweet water, and eat more freely, but beware of fruits; The use of Goats milk, and the flesh of Birds, and wild beasts, is much commended.

English
Account

*Septimus arboreis se jactat scetibus imber,
At nunc Autumnus nobile tempus adest.*

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Now great configurations and Aspects,
Produce strong winds; it is but their effects;
Some other changes be, which who would know,
May look old Authors; I forbear to show,
For few avoid, But many headlong run,
On dangers, which approaching none can shun.

1	♂	occidentall.	5 II 0		Last quarter on
2	♂	occidentall.	18 58		Friday the 4 day, 10.
3	♂	orientall.	26 27	Δ ♂ ♀	min. past midnight,
4	♂	occidentall.	15 31	♂ ♂ ♀	Around Ω 15 degrees
5	♂	oriental.	28 10	Night. □ ♂ ♀	Expect various and
6	♂	Sun. at Tri.	10 Ω 31	noon.	variable weather, but
7	♂	orientall.	22 36	♀ Apog ♂ ☉ ♀	most part high and
8	♂	23 M direct	4 M 32	Epic. 8.b.	strong winds. Some-
9	♂	25. ☿ direct	16 22	♂ ♀ ♀	times clearing the air,
10	♂	20 S direct	28 8	♂ Ap. ♂ 3. m.	and soft snow
11	♂	occidentall	9 ☿ 56	♂ ♀ 7.	down sight and vio-
12	♂	M h 13.6.m.	21 50	Night. 5.m.	lent showers
13	♂	Sun. at Tri.	3 M 50	♂ ☉ 4.	New Moon on Sun-
14	♂	1 ♀ direct	15 58	♂ ☉ 5.	day the 13. day, three
15	♂	5. M direct	28 15	♂ 8. mo	quarters past 4. In the
16	♂	lat. 1.53. nor	10 ♀ 44	♂ ♀ 3.	morn. Aft. ☿ 7. deg.
17	♂	lat. 1.4. north	23 24	m. 2 8 n	An angry fire of
18	♂	St. Luke Evan.	6 v 17	Days	Heaven, threatening
19	♂	lat. 1.18. north	9 25	short-	rain or snow.
20	♂	19. Sun. at Tr.	2 ☿ 46	med	First quarter on
21	♂	Tres michaelis	16 27	heaven	Sunday the 20. day,
22	♂	lat. 1.11. sou.	0 ♄ 28	hours.	3 mi. before one clock
23	♂	term begins.	14 46	□ ♀ ♂	at night, Aft. ☿ 18. de.
24	♂	lat. 0.53. sou.	29 24	9.n.	A moist season, im-
25	♂	Crispinus.	14 V 12	Per. 29	plesant to many
26	♂	♂ sets 5. at nig.	39 17		people.
27	♂	20. Su. at Trin.	4 ♂ 2	♂ ♀ ♀	Full Moon on Sun-
28	♂	St. Simon & Ju.	28 44	8 m.	day the 27. day, 8. mi.
29	♂	rise 6. morn.	13 II 12	Δ ♂ ♀	before one a clock af-
30	♂	♂ rise 9. night.	27 14	8. m.	ternoon, Aft. ☿ 15. de
31	♂	♀ sets 7. at nig.	10 S 52		Dangerous tempests

October, 1661.

As yet Phlebotomy, purging medicines, and warm bathes are reasonable, with the advice of honest and able Physicians: To all parts of the body, (except the inferiours and genitall-) medicines may be inoffensively administered in moderate weather: The new Wines at this time usually distill, load the body, and produce matter fit to generate the Stone and gravell, Obstruſſing the Liver, Reines, and Veſters, and many times cauſe Diſenteries, Lienteries, and other unnaturall ſtums very obnoxious in thoſe parts: It is very wholeſome to drinke Goats milk, and to feed on the fiſh of wild and tame fowles and beaſts.

English Account.		Masſachusſetts at October, gratiſſima dona Lyai, Collige nunc Uvas, ut bene Vina bibas.		Portuguese Account.	
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1661.

November hath X X X. dayes

Now Lumpish Saturn joyned with the Sun,
 whose influence no morrall man may shun,
 Though he provide materials to avoid,
 The cold, by which most creatures are annoy'd,
 Then let us wonder, at the wondrous power
 God gives to stars, each minute of an hour.

1	All Saints day.	24	5	0	♂♂ 7.n.		
2	Omniump. Ani.	6	8	44			
3	21. Su. al. Trin.	19		5			
4	Craft. Animar.	1	10	10			
5	♂ occidentall.	13		2			
6	♂ orientall.	24		47	♂♂ Ap		
7	♂ orientall.	6		35			
8	♂ orientall.	18		22	♂♂ 2.2	*♂♂ h	
9	♂ occidentall.	0		18	♂♂ 2.2	18. n.	
10	22. Su. al. Trin.	12		25	♂♂ 4.2	♂♂ h	
11	♂ h. 7. 33. n.	24		47	♂♂ 10	♂ Apog	
12	Craft. Martini.	7		22	12. n.	Epic.	
13	♂ occidentall.	20		12	♂♂ 10. b	Days	
14	♂ 27. M direct.	3		12	♂♂ 11. n	shortn'd	
15	♂ 23. M direct.	16		26		8. hours	
16	♂ 22. S. Star.	29		47	Δ ⊙ ♂		
17	23. Su. al. Trin.	13		18	1. m.		
18	Octabis Mar.	27		2	♂ Apog.		
19	♂ 15. W direct.	10		34	Eccen.		
20	♂ 19. J direct.	24		57			
21	♂ retrograde.	9		17	♂ perig.		
22	♂ lat. 1. 51. no.	23		31	♂♂		
23	♂ lat. 1. 6. north	8		4			
24	24. Su. al. Trin.	22		31	*♂♂ 2.2		
25	Quind. Martini.	7		2	♂ great		
26	♂ lat. 2. 44. nor.	21		17	est di-		
27	♂ lat. 2. 5. south.	5		13	stance		
28	Term Ends.	18		49	from		
29	♂ lat. 1. 20. south	1		58	the Sun		
30	St. Andrew Ap	14		45	Δ h ♂		
					8. n.		

Left quarter on
 Sunday the 3. day half
 hour, past 9. a clock at
 night, Afc. II 15 deg.
 Temperate and moder-
 ate and fair weather.

Cold northern, and
 north east blasts, bring-
 ing rain or snow.

Full Moon on Mon-
 day the 11. day, and
 St. Martines day, at 10.
 min past 10 in the night
 Afc. 51 9. deg Temper-
 ate enough, the weather
 considered, yet much
 cold and sharp blasts.

First quarter on Tues-
 day the 19 day, 24 min.
 past 6. in the morning.
 Afc. 11 20. deg Melan-
 cholly, dull weather,
 chiefly the 9. 23. 24.
 dayes.

Full Moon on Tues-
 day the 26. day, 24 min. be-
 fore one a clock in the
 morn. Afc. 11 4. deg.

Expect about the
 due show, or large
 showers of rain, &c.

November, 1661.

This Month Blood letting, Bathes, and sweating are prohibited (unless upon good circumspection) he that does them rashly, sin against nature, whose office at this time late close and bind up the pores of the body, which at other times the relaxeth, and giveth the reins to freedom; It is not amiss to use such labour or exercise, as may produce moderate sweat, yet although it be to a kind of weariness, so that the body be refreshed afterwards, with warm meats, (either or both actually or potentially) seasoned with Aromatical spices, strong and sweet wines, Green Ginger is excellent in the mornings. Shun *Peony*, who if at any time doth hurt, is now, for it debilitates the body exceedingly.

English
Acron.
Novemb

*Quisquis es ad calidum jam vive quietior ignem:
Otia securus leta November amat.*

Foreign
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Novemb

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This Moneth begins with the dire opposition
Of Mars and Venus; And the like position
Doth end the same; berwixt the Sun and Mars,
Such notable Aspects are very scarce,
If God give life, and power give leave; next year,
This being ended you may further hear,

[illegible]

December, 1661.

Let the Body be kept warm, and defended from cold, use to use meats of a ea-
 pying or heating nature, seasoned with Calamus Aromaticus, Saffron, Annis,
 Pepper, Ginger, and other such like Aromatick spice; and cheere the heart
 with good Wine, do not stupifie the Nerve with cold meats and drink; but that
 neglects this, and swills more Drink than Nature can bear, and keeps hot his
 Head and Feet warm, will quickly have paine in the one, and the other in the
 other, VENUS may be tolerated, so she be moderated, but let every Man
 use his own. He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing.

English
 Accompt
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*Bruma Venis: densis tu frigora pellibus arce,
 Qui sapiis, & calidis adijce ligna focus.*

For reign
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Ad Lunæ motum variant Animalis Corpus,
 Zodiaci signis duodenis singula substat.
 Demonstrate Navos sacreto corpore cunctos
 Vitam prolongant, currant Sapissima vitam.

♈	Aries. Head, and Face.	♎	Libra. Reimes and loynes.
♉	Taurus. Neck and throat.	♏	Scorpio. privities & Secrets
♊	Gem. Hands, arms, should.	♐	Sagitary. Thighes & hippe.
♋	Cancer. Breast, and Stomack	♑	Capricorn. Knees & Hamme
♌	Leo. Heart and Back.	♒	Aquarius. Leggs & shancks
♍	Virgo. Bowels and Belly.	♓	Pisces. Heeles & Feet.

Stars.	Aspects of the planets in order. Blister add, dexter subtr.	Distance in signes deg.	Distance in Degrees.
	Conjunction	0 0 0	0
♊	Virg.	0 18	18
♈	Quindecile	0 24	24
♋	Semisextile	1 0	30
♌	Docile or semi quintile (rate.	1 6	36
♍	Semiquadrate, offile or sesquad-	1 15	45
♎	Sextile or Hexagone	2 *	60
♏	Quintile	2 12	72
♐	Quadrat, Square, or Quartile.	3 □	90
♑	Tredecile, or Sesquiquintile	3 18	108
♒	Trine	4 △	120
♓	Sesquiquadrate or Triofile	4 25	135
♈	Biquintile	4 24	144
♉	Quincunx or Quadrasextile	5	150
♊	Opposition, or Diameter.	6 0	180

If you would count the Planets well,
 First S I M next S V M. then Luna tell.

♄	Saturne.	♁	Sun	} The Moon }	♉	♈ Dragons head.
♃	Jupiter.	♀	Venus.		♏	♏ Dragons Tayle.
♂	Mars.	☿	Mercury			

Lampade perpetua lustras Sol mobilis orbem,
 Lucet nocturno tempore Luna soror,
 In Celo Sat. Jup. Mars, Ven. Merc. quinque Planete,
 Syderaque observant tempora cuncta sua:
 Non tant votis ullis, nec laudibus ullis,
 Nec mora exiliunt, fulgidiusq; micant,
 Militum ac non curant laqueas sive minantem,
 Non excedantur approbitisq; Ducum.

BOOKER, 1661

Of the four Quarters of the Year

Of the Spring.

THE Spring begins Astronomically at that instant of time, when the Royal Planet *Sol* makes his entrance into his exaltation, the Sign *Aries*, I mean the first Scruple thereof; which this Year is upon Sunday, the 10th. day of *March*, at 50. Minutes past 2. of the Clock in the Morning: At which very moment of time (in the Metropolis of Great Britain) The 9th. degree of *Capricorn* is Horoscopical; and *Saturn* Lord thereof, is in 24. degrees of *Scorpio* retrograde; And the Moon in the 16. degree of the same sign; and both of them in the Mid-heaven, not any of the *Septem Viri angula*, but themselves nor Supraterranean, but they and *Jupiter* who Appears gloriously in the South-West. *Mars* is in the very cusp of the second House, and appears first above the Horizon Horoscopical, rising about 4. in the Morning, in the 26. degree of *Aquarius*: There is a mutual reception between these two Malevolent Planets, and they have equal share in the Regiment of the Year, they dispose of one another; But because there is an inimicous Square Aspect between them, and the Moon so cadently and dejectedly posited, though in the 10th. House, and firstly applying to the body of Melancholly, and discontented *Saturn*; and secundarily to the pestiferous Square of implacable and inexorable *Mars*. I forbear the publication of my judgment and opinion thereupon; (how ever I will set down the position of the Heavens at the said ingress.) giving leave to others to declare theirs. For
Cynthia Aurem Vellit.



I had rather hold my Peace then give offence, I know there are some that will make another beginning of this Quarter, and put Jupiter on the very Cusp of the Mid-heaven, and make him Lord or Almoxar of the Ascendant, I pray God it prove so; I confess it is an excellent beneficial position were it so. Truth is the daughter of time; Flattery gees friends. *Sed Veritas odium patit.* He that Flatters a Wise man shows his own folly: View the position, and see how you like it. A little time will shew the truth of it; And who would be satisfied what it meaneth, Let them peruse, *Guido Bonatus*, and *Haly* the Son of *Aben-Rage*, *Leopoldus Austriacus*, and others, who have have notably written in these matters: I have been blamed for writing heretofore so much Latin (which I hope will grow in request more then of late years;) And I think I shall now be blamed for not writing English; But it is all one to me, pleased or displeased; He that can read, (I do not mean simply read) those Authors before mentioned)

tioned) will say, I quoted rightely, and, they have writelas truly; Others that cannot read them, and lets understand them, may thank themselves. *Legere & non intelligere, negligere est.*

There is an Eclipse of the Sun this moneth, 10. dayes after the Suns ingress, viz. the 20th. of March, between 9. and 10. of the clock in the fore-noon, the quantity of seven digits and a sixt part in 10. degrees and a quarter of Aries. The continuance will be two hours and half a quarter. I will give you the Figure of Heaven for the same, and some observations thereupon; when I come to treat of Eclipses before I have finished this year. To which I referre you.

Of the Summer.

Summer takes initiation at such time the Sun entreth the first minute of Cancer, And it is this year upon Tuesday the 11th. of June, at 3. of the clock 4. minutes past in the morning, which is the longest day, the 19. degree of Gemini ariseth; and it is guarded by Mercury Lord thereof, who is a little above it, and by Venus who is 7. degrees under it; *Albumasar*, as *Guido Bonatus* reports in *Astro-nomix*, Part. 4. Cap. 100. *Significat multitudinem nivium* (sure he means not at this time of the year) & *detrimētum in messibus, atque unguentis* (I suppose it should be *pingui-bus*) & *Butyro*, & *crit multitudo Vini*, &c. And in Cap. 101. *Significat exercitium hominum quorum interest in Sa-pientia similiter & Scriptura, & disciplina, & quod erunt facundiores in disputationibus, & in scientiis quadriviali-bus quam consueverunt*; (I suppose, it is meant in the Schools, &c.) Venus her position in Gemini, and the Ascendant, as the said *Guido* hath it, Cap. 98. & 99. Part. 4. *Significat quod erunt homines in dilectionibus & gaudiis, & Voluptatibus, &c. Etiam saluationem hominum, & temperamentum aeris atque pluviarum, & diminutionem bel-lorum, atque contrarietatum & augmentum a lacricarum, &c.* which God grant. There are some notable Aspects and configurations in this moneth, presently succeeding the longest day, fore-showing great mutations in the Air; Sometimes violent and fierce Winds, otherwhiles sudden

calms, and very often great and dashing showers of Rain, mixt with Hail, with Thunder and Lightnings. All which and something else are like to happen, ere *St. Peters* Tides: But here again, *Cynibius aurem vellit, Nam nulli tacuisse nocet, nocet esse loquentum. Non tantum est verbis Scriptisue offendere reges.*

Of Autume, or Harvest.

Autume takes beginning when the Sun enters the first minute of *Libra*, making a second equality of Dayes and Nights, and it happens on Thursday this 12th. of *Septem.* by this year, at 21. minutes past 5. of the clock in the afternoon, 39. minutes before Sun set in our Meridian of *London*; The 7. degree of *Pisces* arising, and upon the Mid-heaven the 21. degree of *Sagitary* and *Jupiter* Lord of both of them, very near *Spica Virginis*, and benevolent *Venus*, at that time free being distant from him two degrees and a half, newly separated. But *Mercury* hath most to do in this Quarter, for he is Angular, very near the Cusp of the 7th. House, in his territories and exaltation in the morning of which day you may behold him rising a little before the Moon, if the Air be clear, he being oriental and in his greatest distance from the Sun, on *Michaelmas* Eve, *Mars* and the Sun are in Square exactly, at the very full Moon next, succeeding the Suns ingress into *Libra*: From which positions as *Guido Bonatus* hath it from *Albumazar*, and I from them both. *Multiplicabuntur pluvie & m:ffes, & abundabunt dolores oculorum: Et quia Mercurius in septima, significat lasciviam, ac delectationem ex parte mulierum, & ex mulieribus, & contentiones illa de causa. Haly in 8. parte de Judiciis Astroorum, Cap. 7. scilicet, Concubitus illicitos cum pueris, & mulierum aversationem, designat. Deditori datur hoc, & magnum crimen habetur. Haly hath another notable saying, speaking of Mercury in these words. Si fuerit Dominus temporis (as now he is) significat quod homines habebunt nova, chartas novas & legationes, verba & rationes, & quod Rex habebit novum in terra appropriata Mercurio, aut Veniet Rex ex alia terra. As the conjunction of *Jupiter* and *Venus* is of notable and excellent good signification; So the Square of *Mars* and the*

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Luminaries happening on *Michaelmas*-eve in the morning at which very instant, the Moon is Eclipsed in the 13. degree of *Aries* in the 9th. and 8th. Houses. The signification of which I desire not to know; I fear me; *Urbibus in nostris, pestis grassatur acerba.* From which good Lord deliver us.

Of winter.

Winter commeneeth at such time the Sun enters the very beginning or first scruple of *Capricorne*, and it is upon Wednesday, the 11th. day of *December* this year, 20 minutes past 6. of the clock in the morning. The 7. degree of *Sagitary* arising, and *Jupiter* Lord thereof in 7. of *Scorpio*, lately in Square of *Venus*. The Moon is in the Ascendant in 26. of *Sagitary*, under the beams of the Sun, and *Mercury* by retrogradation is very near the Sun, *Saturn* in *Sagitary* newly entred, and Oriental adding coldness, *Mercury* likewise *Sub radius*, in conjunction with the Sun oriental becoming, causeth rains, Tepebrosities and Obscurities, which the Square of *Venus* and *Jupiter* may mitigate a little; but it is very poorly, for they are both weakly posited; However *Jupiter*'s position signifies abundance of Fish, or a great increase of them to the benefit of mankind; Or else some notable Business to be in agitation, concerning the Trade or management, of the Trade of Fishing; Concerning other Matters or Occurrences, which may Astrologically be observed, The time of the year being more fit for domestick or private consultations, then publick actions; I forbear to speak any further at present.

Of Eclipses.

THere will be four Eclipses this year, visible to the Inhabitants of this Earthly fixed Globe, (let others name it otherwise, if they please,) The first will be of the Sun, and be seen by us of *Great Brittain*, upon Wednesday the 20th. of *March* 1661. The position whereof followeth, as it will be seen at *London*.



The Sun will begin to be darkned 34. minutes past 8. of the clock in the forenoon, The greatest darkness at 37. minutes past 9. a clock, and the end 43. minutes past 10. a clock: So that from the beginning to the end will be 2. hours 9. minutes: It will appear of a dark brown, and ruddy yellowish colour. The points or parts of the Suns body darkned will be 7. and one 6th. part, that is to say, more then the half his body on the lower or South-side: Now touching the continuance of the effects; They will last 2. years, and 55. dayes, from the time they begin to operate. For my own part, I have experimented indeed, That Eclipses operate immediatly: But if we follow the rules of the ancients in this Heavenly Science; This Eclipse of the Sun will most vigorously show forth its effects, about the 19. of *August* next following, and not be wholly extinguished till about the 13. of *October* 1663. In which moneth on the 10th. day is the famous Conjunction of *Saturn* and *Jupiter*, in 13. degrees, 32. 34. Sec, of *Sagitary*, as

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our Countryman *V. W.* hath Calculated it. But *Eichsta-
dius* and *Argol* say otherwise: *Veritas Temporis filia*; All
I take notice of, is, That this Eclipse is in Trine to that
Conjunction; The effects of which Conjunction may last
twenty years, and produce most wonderful effects, which if
God spare Life; Authority give leave, and leisure permit;
you may expect to hear from me, or some more abler Ar-
tist, Forraign or Native, there being no deficiency of ei-
ther. But I must tell you what the effects of this Eclipse
are like to be; and let the other alone till fit opportunity.
Mars without question hath greatest share in this Eclipse,
and then the Sun; First, as it is in the House of *Mars*, and
then as in the exaltation of the Sun; but *Mars* by being
Supra omnes, or in English Supream, in the very heart of
the Mid-heaven, in his own Triplicity, very near the Body
of *Venus* (who may be seen by early Risers.) As also ha-
ving to do in the Ascendant, and aspecting it by a Trine,
challengeth the sole Superiority. It begins in the 11th.
House, and ends in the middle of the 10th. Now Authors
say the 11th signifies, Friends, Hope, Trust and Confi-
dence, The Praise or Dispraise, The Faithfulness or Infide-
lity of Friend; As to Persons of higher rank, as Empe-
rours, Kings, Princes, &c. It points to their Favorites, their
Allys, Associates, Councillors, Courtiers, and Servants to
them; As also their Money Exchequer, or Treasure, or in
War their Ammunition, and Souldiers; The tenth House
signifies the Persons themselves, that are in highest degree
of Honour and Rule. As for the portents signified by this
Eclipse. I will not use my own Words; but I will tell you
what Authors say in their Language, as it is translated to
us, & so traditional. And although by the Luminaries natu-
ral motion they come to be Eclipsed; The Sun by conjun-
ction with the Moon, and the Moon by the opposition of
the Sun, the Earth interposing; And they near the Head
or Tail of the Dragon so called. *Tamen defectus ille lumi-
nis non sine effectu est, cum Natura nihil faciat frustra, et
Compe. tum habeamus Bella, tumultus, seditiones, pestes fa-
mum, gaudines, inundationes, calamitates denique præfer-
tim Solarem Eclipsim porcendisse.*

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I could shew you in former ages what hath been observed to have followed Eclipses, But being stinted to so narrow a scantling of Paper; I will mention one or two that have hapned in this sign of *Aries*, or the opposite thereof. And first that of the Sun in 25. degrees of *Aries*, in the year 1419. *Qua in Bohemia, Stragem Bohemorum a Zizca mobili genere orto portendit.* These are the words of *Wolfgangus Sastler* in his *Diaria Astrologica*. So in the year 1445. There happened an Eclipse of the Moon in *Libra*, opposite to *Aries*, in which year, and in the years 1446. 47. 48. *Bella maxima Combustiones, praelia magna, mortalitates, & infirmitates multae, & magnas, & magnam corruptionem Aeris, & carissimam magnam portendebat.* These are the words of *Johannes Antonius Giffus* in his Treatise of Eclipses, and much more, which who that lists may please to read him: Our own English Annals and Chronicles tells us of the Battel at *Cresy* in *France*, where 10000. English men defeated 60000. French, whereof 40000. were totally lost and slain, amongst which was *John King of Bohemia*, 11 Princes, 80. Barons, and 1200. Knights. But this was not all the conquests which fell to King *Edward* the third of *England* that year; who as he was *Victor* abroad in *France*: So his Queen was *Victrix* at home; *England* being invaded by *David King of Scots* with 60:00. men, being set on by the French King to divert the War out of *France*, promising himself *Victory*: But he was frustrated; himself being taken Prisoner with many Earls and Lords, and 15000. Scots put to the Sword; Read *Daniels History of England*, and Mr. *Henry Isaacsons Saturni Ephemerides* of that year, and many others our Chronologers: But I will leave off to tell you what hath been, and I now come to tell you what is like to be. *Ptolomy* in lib. 2. *Qualitate*. Cap. 8. seu Text 45. says *Mari Dominium natus, generat iter corruptionis causa est, propter siccitatem. Et cum Eventus ad homines pertinent, et Belli, seditiones intestinae captivitates, excidia Urbium, populi tumultus Principum irae, & propter eam causam subitas neces: praeterea & febris tertianas, sanguinis eruptiones, morbos acutos, violentos interitus Juvenum, Violentum, injurias, incendia, homicidia, rapinas, latrocinia. In aere vero aestus Ventos calidos, pestiferos & rabidos fulminum jaculationes, turbines, siccitates. In mari Vero, subita naufragia, propter flatus turbulentos & fulminas & similes causas. In fluminibus vero aquas morbet, fontes desiccant, & lymphas corrumpit: frumenta & res terra nascentes aminorvit, & vel propter aestus anaequam invehuntur, vel invectas incendii perdit;* Vide *Jacobum van Brecht de predictionibus Ptolemaicis, &c. Impress. Pragae 1611. Fol. 9^o. Et Hieronimi Cardani Commentario, Fol. 260. Impress. Basilae 1578. Cum multis aliis.* As these are notable, so are they displeasing things, I hope for better, and trust God will divert the evils threatned, Which God of his mercy grant.

Deus dicitur superos, ut tanta pericula tollant,

Affiduis vobis sollicitare deest.

Talibus ostentis nam rectora nostra moveri

Vult Deus, & praestus dexter adesse pii.

The second Eclipse we shall see in Great Britain this year will be of the Moon, and it hapneth in the Meridian of the head City thereof,

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viz. London on Saturday the 28. of Sept. being Michaelmas Eve; The beginning thereof will be 42. minutes past one a clock in the morning, The greatest darkness being almost 7. parts of 12. of the Moons body, at 59. minutes past 2. of the clock, and the end a quarter past 4. of the clock. From the beginning to the end will be 2. hours 41. minutes, of a black ashy or pale colour, it happens in the South-West part of Heaven, in the end of the 8th. House. Mars is also chief Lord of this Eclipse, and hath for his partner Mercury, who is *Tamquam Davus in Fabula. Et Comes Martem Mercurius quoque trahit.* The luminaries are very sorely afflicted by Mars his Square.

*Non magis his Annis, metuendum vidimus ullum
Prodigium, vix sidera si quid habens.*

The effects will continue 78. days, But they will not manifest themselves, by reason of the distance of the Moon from the East Horizon till the end of May 1662. and so continue till the 11th. of August next following; But I rather believe the height of it's influence will be about Midsummer 1662. For at that time the Sun comes to the place of Mars, and Mars to the Ascendent of the Eclipse; and after that wane and vanish away, which God grant. This Eclipse happens in the second decade of Aries in the 8th. House, and afflicted by Mars. *Potentissimum significat, as Proclus says. Ostinam non decerem.*

In super et morbi et celeras quæ Corpora pestes,

Absque solent omni tollere Jape metu,

Quid dicam? Bellique minas et prælia Martis,

Verba utinam careant hac mea parte fide.

There are two other Eclipses to be seen this year by the Inhabitants of this Earthly Globe; One of the Moon, and that will be a small one too, upon Thursday the 4th. of April, between 2. and 4. of the clock in our afternoon. But visible in the Islands of both the Javas, and the Easterly Kingdom of Bengala, which our East-India Merchants and Factors there residing shall see, but not we.

The other will be of the Sun upon Saturday the 19. of September almost totally darkened in the South parts of Atrick, St. Thomas Islands, and other unknown neighbouring Southern parts. *Ideoque plura de iis scribere superfluo.*

The places subject to the influence of the two Eclipses visible in Great Britain, are those under γ , π , ϕ , ψ . And whosoever hath the Sun, Moon, Ascendant, Mid-heaven, or part of Fortune, in either his Nativity, Revolution, or Direction, in the 10. and 15. degree, or within 5. degrees, *utroque versis*, of any those signs, may expect several accidents to happen to them according to the position of their significators in their Nativities.

Tu Cæli in Charta calamo describe figuram,

Nosce et hunc horam qualis signa notens.

Now I will shew you the Names of some eminent Countries and Places, Cities and Towns, These visible Eclipses operate upon, subjected to the Signs aforesaid, as ancient Observation, and modern Experience hath evidenced.

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Under Aries.

Countries.

Burgundy part. Denmark. England.
France. Germany. Judea. Palestine.
Polonia. Sicilia the bigger. Syria.

Cities.

Beroun. Augusta Arelata. Bergamo.
Bismarck. Capua Cracovia. Ferrara.
Florence. Lindavia. Naples. Padua.
Strasbourg Ulrecht. Vincentium.

Under Cancer.

Countries.

Britania. Burgundy part. Bythinia.
Gallia. Holland the lower. Ponto.
Sarmatia. Phrygia. Russia. Scotland.
Iceland.

Cities.

Amster. Amsterdam. St. Andrews
in Scotland. Bern. Carthage. Caes.
Constantinople. Genoa. Goltick. St.
Lucas. Lubek. Magdeburg. Willain.
Munich. Venice. Vincentia. Wittenburg.
York.

Under Libra.

Countries.

Italia. Austria. Bactriana. Cappa.
Delphinate. Libania. Sabaudia.
Sicilia. Theban. Tyrolodina.

Cities.

Argentia. Ales. Antwerp. Caseta.
Frankford on the Rhine. Friburg.
Frisling. Hall in Suebia. Heidelberg.
Lands. Lisburne. Posbadum. Pla.
centina. Spices. Vienna in Austria.

Under Capricorn.

Countries.

Arabia. Bulgaria. Dacia. Illyria.
India both. Lithuania. Pannonia.
Pellabia. Dyabes Islands. Saxony
part. Sicilia. Thuringia.

Cities.

Augusta Mindelicorum. Bergen.
Brandenburg. Civita. Constance.
Fermence. Gaunt. Julinaum. Pechin.
Orfio. Ulma.

*Quomodo pro ratione cuiusque Geniturae, sint eligenda
Locus Tempora actionum aut negotiorum.*

Elections concerning those of the Life and Body of Man.

If you would chuse a fit time to take comfortable Physick, or any other matter, which may be for the health of the Body; see that the Governour or Hylech of Life in the nativity be in good places of the figure of Heaven: In like manner let the Sun, Moon and the Ascendant of the Radix be well placed; yet so as that the Profections of the Ascendant, Moon, and their disposers be not in evil places; such be the 6th. 7th. or 12th. House, neither in the place of Saturn & Mars, or in their Quadrate or opposite beams, nor in the place of the Dragons Tail, &c.

Elections concerning wealth or Riches.

Let the profections of the part of Fortune, and second House of the Radix be in good Houses of the Figure? Such be the first, second, tenth, or eleventh. But chiefly in the first: Or let them be in the Houses of the Luminaries, or Jupiter, or Venus, or apply to their Conjunctions, or good Aspects: Or let them apply to those Planets, who in the nativity were fortunate in good Houses: Yet in all inceptions or undertakings, prefer the Ascendant, the second House, the 10th and 11th. Houses of the Radix; or the Sign in which the part of Fortune was in the Radix, or its profection; or the second House be in the first House, and let the Disposers of them be fortunate and happy.

Elections concerning Rule, Dignity, Honor, Office, Preferment.

Let the profections of the radical Mid-heaven, and the Sun be in good Houses of the Figure, and with fortunate Planets; and their good Aspects, and in the Houses of the Fortunes, beholding the Luminaries by good Aspects and Configurations.

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A general Rule for Elections in all matters.

See what House hath signification of thy Election: As if thou wouldst chuse a fit time to take a short journey; Look to the third House of thy Radix, and see that it be not afflicted: And see also that the Profections of the Ascendant, Sun, Moon, part of Fortune, and Midheaven be in good places, and free; But chiefly the Ascendant, and part of Fortune are to be regarded; and that they do apply or be with Fortunes, or their good Aspects, or at least wise in the Houses of the Fortunes, and let them all be safe; And if thou canst have two or three of these fortunate. Let the Moon be in a good House or Place; But if this cannot be done, place such a good Sign or House in the Ascendant, and let the Moon be in another good Place; or with the Governour thereof, not impeded. As for Example, wouldst thou find a time for a long Voyage, or Journey: Look to the 9th House, And see that the part of Fortune be there by profection, (in which it continueth a year,) Then such an Election shall be convenient and profitable for the Journey or Voyage: But if thou wouldst have a more fit or opportune time; Then see that the profections of the Sun and Moon come to the 9th House; and fortunate the Ascendant, Tenth and Eleventh Houses; Yet, so that in the Radix an Infortune be not in any those Houses, and likewise that the Disposer of the Ascendant and Moon be a good Planet, who was safe in the Radix, and in a good Place; Or if the 9th House were fortunate, and a good Planet were therein, make it the Ascendant; But let not the Moon be in the Ascendant, but in some other good Place of the Figure. For the Moon is very unfortunatly posited in the Ascendant.

Also it in Elections, All the Governours or Almurens or the major part of them, shall be in evil Houses, or unfortunate, and thou canst not stay for a good Election. Then begin when the Moon shall be in a fortunate Place, and fortifie the Ascendant, so as it serve to thy purpose; But if yet thou canst not fit thy time till the Moon come to be in a fortunate Sign or Place: Then chuse as fit an Ascendant as thou canst for the same, in which the profection of the part of Fortune, or other Fortunes shall be, and that the Lord thereof in the Nativity be fortunate and shall be in good places, and help thy self with the Aspect of the Moon; But the greatest Virtue lyeth in the Ascendant. And know moreover that in all Elections, especial in diurnal Elections, That the Sign in which the Moon is, must not Ascend, nor be in the 6th, 8th, and 12th House from the Ascendant.

Elections, according to the Conjunctions and Aspects of the Moon, with the radical Places of the Planets.

If there shall be a Trine or Sextile Aspect of the Moon on thy proposed day, with Saturns radical place: Then it is good to Converse, Traffick, or deal with Saturnine people; as also to buy lands, houses, &c. and to bargain for immovable Goods; But if the Moon shall be in conjunction Square, or opposition with Saturns radical place, avoid it, and be ware thereof; *Periculum, sepe faci, et experire.*

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If the Moon shall be in like Conjunction Trine or Sextile with *Jupiters* radical place, It is fortunate to deal with jovial persons, to buy and sell, and to deal for all things, were profit may be expected; But it is not so fortunate when the Moon is in the Square or opposition of *Jupiters* Radical place.

If the Moon shall be in like Trine or Sextile Aspect with the Radical place of *Mars*, It is fortunate, and gives victory and conquest in contentions debates, and Law suits, &c. It is good to deal in Horses, Arms, Ammunition, and such things appertaining to warfare; It is good to treat with martial Princes, Horsemen and Soldiers, But *Cave ab ira Martis*, when the Moon shall be in Conjunction Square or opposition to him in his radical Place. Take heed of a broken pate or worse.

The Conjunction Square or opposition of the Moon, with the Radical place of the Sun, is very bad, especially to have to do with Kings, Princes, and great Persons; But if the Moon be in Trine or Sextile to the Suns radical place and not otherwise afflicted, it is most fit and excellent to effect your desires with them.

The Conjunction, Trine or Sextile, being favorable Aspects by the Moon to the Radical place of *Venus*, brings good success with women; Men and Maid servants, good to put on new apparel, and gives much content in those things tending to jocundity, banquetting, and meetings wherein man be expected pleasure; But if the Moon be in Square or opposition to the Radical place of *Venus*, it is to be expected quite contrary, and that many times you may have sour sauce for your sweet meats.

The Conjunction and good Aspects between the Moon and the radical place of *Mercury*, is good to Merchandize, to buy and sell; Thou maist safely put children to School, (their Nativities being known.) It is good to confer with Scribes, Secretaries, Clerks, learned persons, good to journey, to write Letters, make up Accounts, send Messengers; But trust not to the Square and Opposition, *Lates Anguis in Herbas*, Take heed of being Trepand.

When the Moon shall come to the place radical of the part of Fortune, or to the good profection thereof; Or to the profection of the second House, expect that to be a happy day, in buying, selling, and all other actions of money Matters, yea in all things.

When the Moon comes to the radical place of the Dragons head, it is good as if to *Jupiter* or *Venus*; But if to the Dragons-tail, it is as if to *Saturn* or *Mars*, as bad as may be.

In every Election in general, let not the Almuten or Lord of the Nativity be cadent; If it be an Infortune, let it be in a succedent Houses. Make fit the Ascendant, and the 10th. House of the Nativity. It is comendable if the 10th. or 11th. House of the Radix, be the Ascendant of the Election, especially if they be free. But take heed that the Ascendant of the Election, be not the 6th. 8th. or 12th. of the Radix. Above all things fit the Ascendant of the Nativity, and the Lord thereof; also the Moon and the Ascendant of the Election and the Lord of them, or at least the Lord of the Ascendant of the Election.

Begin all matters in the hour in which the Ascendant of the Nativity may

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may then Ascend; But so that no Planet be *Angular*, that is evil of nature, except he be Lord of the Ascendant. And this is true in all actions casual, when thou art fortunate therein. But in all common actions, in which thou art unfortunate; Begin thy work in that hour, when the 5th. or 11th. or thy Nativity may Ascend. And it is ever good to have the Luminaries in Angles, except the Moon in the Ascendant, for in that place she is unfortunate.

In diminishing of blood, and indeed in all other Elections, It is requisite to know the Nativity of any person. Let not the Ascendant of the Election, be an Enemy to the Radix, as if it should be the Sixth, Eighth, or Twelfth House, or any of those in which any the Infortunes are in, or their Square or Opposite Aspects; yet choose Signs of a contrary Complexion; As if you would phlebotomize a sanguine Man chuse an earthly Sign, if a Plegmatick Man a fiery Sign, if a Melancholly Person chuse an Aerial Sign; And if a Chollick Person, a Watery Sign.

Let not the Native begin any new Work, when the Moon shall be in the first House, The 6th. 7th. or 12th. Houses, or in the place of Saturn or Mars in the Radix, or in their evil Aspects, or in that Sign which at the hour of Birth was impeded or Vitiated.

As often as the Moon shall come to be so many dayes old, as she was at the Birth of any Person, the same party is more fortunate, and it is conformable in nature to that person; Therefore the Native shall be more successful at that age of the Moon, then at other times. And Elections are more proper for such persons then for others, if about that age of the Moon they may be had made and effected.

And know further, that when any profection shall come to a good Aspect, or to the Body of a fortune or a fortunate Planet, it signifies that such a profection is good, and shall produce good effects; The like good success you may expect, when any of the Fortunes or Fortunate Planets shall pass by, or make transit by, or favorably Aspect the radical place of the Ascendant, Midheaven, Sun, Moon, or part of Fortune; And alwayes consider the House in which such a profection or transit happens; and so judge of the Event to be good, But if evil Planets do thus, it will prove contrary. And this is a sure rule, and doth commonly rectify the Nativity better then any other way. And it is most Genuine, Natural and Rational, to follow this Methode in Elections, which depends upon the Radix or Nativity. All others of this kind being fallible and incongruous for every one.

Eccles. Chap. 3. pars.

THUS Great Jehova, man indow's with reason,
To find a Time for every fitting season.
And he hath ordered (in his wise decree,
And set a Time when every chance shall be.
And through his wondrous Providence hath given,
A season to each purpose under Heaven.

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There is a Time for each man to be born,
 And there's a Time for Earth to Earth to turn.
 To Plant there is a Time, and there's a Time
 To pluck those Plants up from their clammy slime.
 To Build there is a Season fit, and loe
 There is a Season to demolish too.
 And as there is a Time to make a Wound,
 So there's another Time to make it sound.
 There is a Time to weep, and shed our Tears,
 A Time to Laugh, and lay aside our fears.
 A Time of mourning too, a Time (perchance)
 With well-tun'd Musick for our Feet to dance.
 There's an appointed Season to choose whether,
 To scatter Stones, or gather them together.
 There is a Time t' embrace, and there be spaces
 Of Time ordained, to resist embraces.
 To gain there is a Time, and Time likewise
 To loose what we have gain'd (even in a trice.
 To hoard up Treasure, there's a Time to day,
 To morrow there's a Time to cast away.
 A Time's prefixt, our Garments for to rent,
 And there's a Time Apparel to repair.
 A Time for silence, and a Time to beak
 Our silence off, for there's a Time to speak;
 There is a Time to Love, and Time to Hate,
 For there's a Time affection to abuse.
 A Time of War there is, and when to cease
 From War, there is a Time; A Time of Peace.
 Thus Heavens decree to bound the works of Men,
 To do their business, and undo again.
 Time was the Drum did beat up War at hand,
 Time is (I hope) Peace will enrich the Land.
 Which rightly gain'd, who will not make his choice
 Of Peace, sweet Peace! Come let us all rejoyce.

*Absint Bell'a precor, Pacem to possim Omnes,
 Len, Len, Grex floreat, Tota Pax crescat in Orbe.*

Tentamen Ingeniorum,

&

Προγινώσκον Ἀνδρῶντιον.

GOd the Foundations of the Earth hath laid,
 And all in measure, weight, and Number made.
 When one with Six, and Six with one do meet,
 And mutually do one another greet,
 And when twice Six are plac'd between the least
 Of Numbers, then those Numbers are increas'd;

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Thus Metamorphiz'd ; Why should men be troubl'd ;
When these two Numbers on this wise are doubl'd ?

One Six fore-going, Six fore-going One,
May tell us something ere the year be done ;
But when to Sixteen, ten times six are added,
And thrice one more, more people will be gladded.
Then sadden were ; For in that very year,
Osaber, Saturn joyn's with Jupiter.

But when the time comes, you see Sixes threes,
And one proceed, long-lookt for, things may be !

The mystery of which Number. He that can,
Tell right, may tell the Number of the man,
Down who may tumble, tumble who may down
Come ; near that time sleped Babylon.

† I have good Warrant for, what I have done, † Rev. cap. 13. Vers. 18.
Yet am no Prophet, or a Prophets Son.
And though some Laugh at carp at this, that me
Truth will be Truth, how ere I censur'd be.

† *Iste est sapientia : Quod si intelligit equis
Est, hominis Numerum : Diamari quoque computus hujus,
Sexcenta, Sexaginta, Sen iste futurus.*

Auctoris Optatum.

CAROLVS SECVNDVS REX, Anglie, scotie, Francie
& Hibernie, Rex, &c. Veniat VIVat.

R Ejoyce Great Brittain, thy dread Sovereign
King *Charles* the Second is restor'd again ;
Long may he live, *Secundus* be his reign,
And let all Plots against him, be in vain ;
His Birth-day, and Return to us, Let not
(Or his *Anniv'sary*) ever be forgot.
May all his years be happy, Ten times ten,
Let all Great Brittain say, Amen, Amen.

*Ex Poematibus Roberti Heath Armigeri, On
Copernicus his Opinion of the Earth's
turning round.*

Cui concinit Auctor.

C Operticus was of Opinion,
That the Earth's Globe by Spherick motion

Turn'd

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Turn'd round, And that the Heavens were fixt: The Man
Was drunk sure or on Shipboard, when his brain
Hatcht this Mzander; for so such the Land
Doth only seem to move when they do stand.

When Noah's flood had turn'd the Land to Sea,
And the Earth seem'd one floating Isle to be,
The World then rid on Waves indeed, and then
T'ch Ark there was no Terra Firma seen.
Yet true we find what was but Phasie then;
(For th' world if we but understand the Men
That live therein;) For they alas turn round,
And Scotomized sail on firmest ground:
Of drunk with madnels, with their pore blind eyes,
Think States well settled, totter, though they rise.

A strange *Vertigo* or *Delirium*,
O'th Brain it is, that thus possesses 'um;
Whilst like to fashions grown *Orbicular*.
Kingdoms thus turn'd, a'd over-turned are:
Nothing but fine Utopian Worlds in' Moon,
Must be new form'd by Revolution.
Not doth the State alone on fortun's Wheels
Run round; Alas! our Rock Religion, reels:
We have saild so far the Antipodian way
That into darknes we have turn'd our day.
Amidst these turnings, 'tis some comfort yet,
Heaven doth not fly from us, though we from it.

* Virgil. * *Vertitur in terea Caelum, et ruat Oceano Nox.
Mobilis est Sols, Terra manet, nos Vertimur omnes.*

Jo: Booker.

*Stellarum abstrusas divinum est noscere Vires,
As est Mirabilis: Regibus in pretio est.
Cetera, quæ libro non d. scribuntur in isto;
Si placet, inquit lector, habere quæat.*

From my House in Creechurch-
Lane, near Dukes Place-
Gate.

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